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Some Snee, Others Cringe As Sentences Pronounced

Two Cows Flying To Cattle Show

SEATTLE, AP—The cow jumped over the fence in a United Air Lines cargo liner Tuesday en route to Denver for the annual Cattle Show in Chicago. They will stop at Denver briefly so Maxman can be milled. One of the Fredericks brothers, of Western Cattle Co., Fort Worth, Wash., will follow them in an air liner.

Three other dairy cows will take an eight-hour flight Thursday in a military army DC-3 to Corvallis, Alaska.

Grain Loadings Still Are Heavy

WINNIPEG, CP—N. R. Watson, Montreal, executive vice-president of the Canadian National Railway, said here Monday that there are heavy cow-loadings in every section of the country, at present, and there are likely to continue for some time.

There was no immediate likelihood of congestion at the lakehead as the elevators there can hold an average 60,000 bushels of grain, he said.

CHECK ON MEAT SUPPLIES

BOSTON, AP—State police and public health inspectors here checked 41 cold-storage plants and more than 200 slaughterhouses Monday in an unprecedented campaign to determine if meat was being withheld deliberately from consumers.

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Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, cold and impersonal, gave sternly at the No. 2 trial chamber and sentenced him to die on the gallows. Under the justice glare of the high light, a muscle of Goering's face moved.

Ribbentrop Collapses

Joseph von Ribbentrop, the dandy of the Nazi cabinet who as foreign minister once directed proudly across Europe's diplomatic highways, collapsed when he heard his death sentence. Gray and sickly, he had to be helped from the room by his wife.

Typical schooner engaged in sweeps off the coast of Cape Breton, N.S., this one which equipped, with both sails and motor. Hundreds of such schooners, some from various parts of Nova Scotia and New foundland to chase the swordfish. The swordfishing season,

Canada Asks U. N. Keep Talks Brief

OTTAWA, CP—Canada has asked the United Nations to keep the talks brief. The talks are now in progress, and Canada is asking for a short session.

Announce Changes 3 Hotel Managers

MONTREAL, AP—Appointments of new managers for three C.P.R. hotels, the Pullman in Calgary, the Banff Springs in Banff, and the Chateau Lake Louise, were announced Monday by R. F. Matthews, general manager of hotels.

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Beaverbrook Gives 10 Scholarships

FREDERICTON, CP—A series of "overseas scholarships" reading at University of New Brunswick, graduates to do post-graduate work in Great Britain, has been bestowed upon the university president, Dr. Milton P. "I can think of nothing in the world which the moral of the whole province," said Dr. Gregg.

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12 Nazi Leaders Sentenced To Be Hanged for Crimes

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was pronounced. He had to be helped out by military policemen.

Hess Doesn't Look Up. As the 1000-word judgment was read and the court heard there was little stirring of the guilty. Hess did not even look up from his scribbling at the court clerk's reading in his case, conviction on two counts.

Hess the tribunal had this to say:

"That Hess acts in an abnormal manner, suffers from loss of memory and has mentally deteriorated during this trial may be true. But there is nothing to show that he was not fully conscious of the charges against him or is incapable of defending himself. There is no suggestion that Hess was not completely sane when the acts charged against him were committed."

The tribunal used up almost 100 words in deploring Kessel, who guided, lowered his sharp Prussian chin in protest as he listened and then stared blankly ahead.

Kaltenbrunner Looks Tough. While awaiting Kaltenbrunner for comparing with aggressive war, the tribunal castigated him for crimes against humanity and war crimes. The successful Hermann Goering kept nodding his head as the judgment against him was read. He still looked the toughest man in the dock.

Rosenberg adjusted his spectacles and wriggled nervously as the tribunal turned to him.

"Rosenberg is responsible for the use of organized scientific methods to public and private property through the invasion of countries of Europe," the tribunal said. "Rosenberg had knowledge of the brutal treatment of error to which the eastern peoples were subjected."

"Willie Partisan." United States Justice Francis Biddle then turned to Hans Frank, the tough battler, man who ruled Poland with blood and iron. While finding him innocent of plotting aggressive war, Biddle in measure took account.

It is also true that Frank was a willing and knowing participant in the use of terrorism in Poland, in the economic exploitation of Poland and in a way which led to death by starvation of a large German slave laborer of about a million Poles, and in a program involving at least 2,000,000 Jews.

William Blunt, leader of the British since 1934, was described bluntly as "an avid Nazi," and was guilty of "the most heinous crimes against the Jews."

Discounted Conscience. The court frankly discounted Pank's contention that he was unaware of the death of concentration camp victims who were deported in his truckloads.

As commander of U-boat, the tribunal said, Dönitz was guilty of an ordinary crime in war planning. "Dönitz was consulted almost exclusively by Hitler," the judgment said. In two instances, the judgment stated, the Dönitz was consulted for the admiral, saying that in view of all the circumstances of naval warfare, he could not be held guilty for his conduct of submarine warfare against British naval prisoners of the sea.

The judgment said Dönitz could defend himself by attacking British ships at the Versailles treaty. Von Schulthess issued forward as he was found innocent of conspiracy, but again as the court found him guilty of crimes against humanity as a leader of the German navy.

Turning to Sauckel, the court said: "There is no doubt that Sauckel had one of the most important positions in the slave-labor program."

"Mithral Requirement." In convicting Sauckel on a tribunal, "His defence is the doctrine of superior orders. He is claiming mitigation. Participation in such crimes is not a defence. It is a requirement of military obedience at all costs at his expense."

Minister of War, Hermann Goering, was held guilty of participation in the slave labor program, the shooting of Allied fliers, and other crimes of war, and crimes against humanity.

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TORONTO, (CP)—An early morning fall of wet, sticky snow, followed by rain, winds, disrupted communications and delayed travel in the Ottawa valley and as far west as Brockville, Ont.

The dominant meteorological office here said the storm developed Monday near the southern New England coast and entered early Tuesday in New Brunswick.

In Toronto wind "gusts" up to 35 miles an hour were recorded. Telegraph companies reported interruptions in direct circuits, between Toronto and Montreal and Ottawa, but dispatches said normal service probably would be resumed soon.

The storm was worst in northern Ontario where power and communications disruptions were numerous and the snowfall was as much as eight inches.

In the Ottawa district the branches of many trees were broken during a rain, but wind storm which preceded the snow-fall.

Telegraph companies here said the situation was serious, with only six of 40 Toronto-Montreal circuits operating.

Canadian Press Toronto-Montreal circuits were disrupted temporarily. In eastern Ontario, snow fell in Brockville and the heavy wet fall was continuing over the rest of Ontario where rain and cold with temperatures below 40 in most areas.

In western Canada temperatures were in the 20s and 30s, with a forecast for Winnipeg Tuesday.

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AT HOME—Unable to find an apartment in New York and forced to move from his wife's parents' home because of crowded conditions, veteran James LaGuardia moved his family into their car.



HE ADVERTISED—Harvard freshman, Hamilton Potter, Jr., is surrounded by beauties of Cambridge, Mass., who answered his ad in the Harvard Crimson for "120 pounds of American womanhood." Ad explained that Potter had been jilted back home in Long Island, N. Y.



HOLD THAT LINE—During a practice scrimmage in Pasadena the Los Angeles All-America Conference Dons were visited by Paramount starlets Virginia Welles and Janet Thomas. Virginia is flanked by John Kimbrough, left, and Al Krueger, over ball. Janet smiles between Al and Harry Clarke, right.



WATCH OUT, WORLD!—Taking aim at the world is would-be cowboy Alfie Richard Carroll, five, of Chicago. Known as "The Brain," he has memorized the capitals of the world, and the Gettysburg Address.



LIFE IN GREECE—In Panariti, Greece, Mrs. Constantina Xenopoulos takes a loaf of coarse bread from an earthen oven to feed her three children, who stand by waiting patiently for the meager meal. Like many Greeks, the family is on the verge of starvation.



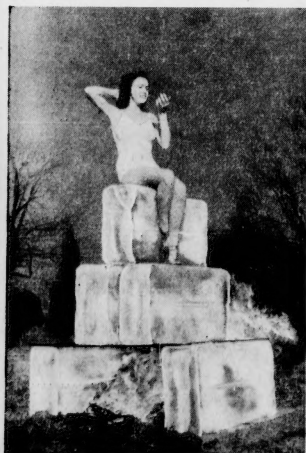
BEST NURSE — At the American Nurses Association convention in Atlantic City, ex-Army nurse Elizabeth Brooks was voted the "Typical American Nurse of 1946." She is on the staff of a St. Louis hospital.



LEVELLED—Residents of Austell, Ga., survey the damage to one of the four houses which were wrecked when a freak twister estimated to be over 200 feet in diameter struck the small Georgia town. Four persons were injured when their homes were demolished.



OOPS!—The overloaded rear end of this moving company truck bogged down when it entered a Cleveland driveway. No one was hurt, traffic wasn't blocked, and no one trucker pointed out, the vehicle was easier to unload.



GLASS TESTER—Pretty Vivienne Howren nonchalantly pretties herself atop 600 pounds of ice as hot flames lick the tuffex glass supporting the ice and girl. The extreme temperatures are used to test strength of the new glass at the Libbey-Owens-Ford proving grounds in Toledo, Ohio.



DOUBLE FEATURE—A mother Dachshund and her daughter are shown with their pups, born on the same day. Mice, right, three-year-old, had five pups and only one survived while her daughter, Gairie, left, had nine with all living. Owner Mrs. Peter Krey, Milwaukee, holds the mothers.



TIPS COUNT—These four waitresses have been informed that they are being assessed \$445 income tax on tips for the last two years. Indicating the root of their trouble are, left to right, attorney J. O'Callaghan, Ruby Turn, Edith Ripley, Della Dacey and Myrtle Wood.



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